

HYLAN BOOSTS PAY; HAD \$50,000 OFFER

Signs Bill Increasing His
Own Salary and Craig's
to \$25,000.

TEMPTED AT ELECTION

Law Firm 'Never Friendly
to the People' Wanted
his Services.

POLICE-FIRE BILL HELD UP

Mayor Delays Action on High-
er Wage; His Own Increase
Up to Miller.

Mayor Hylan yesterday signed the bill increasing the salaries of the Mayor and Comptroller from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year and that of the President of the Board of Aldermen from \$7,500 to \$15,000. The bill now goes to Gov. Miller for signature and when signed by him becomes effective immediately.

Before signing the bill Mayor Hylan let the city know that he had been tempted to refuse the nomination that culminated in his reelection last November.

Mr. Hylan imparted the information at the public hearing in the City Hall, where the bill was under discussion. He said: "Well, I want to announce that prior to my nomination to the office I now hold I was given assurance that if I did not run for Mayor I would be taken care of in a law firm at a salary of \$50,000 a year."

"Was it from a firm of lawyers handling traction matters?" he was asked later.

"Well," was the cryptic reply, "it came from a source which to my mind was never friendly to the people." He declined to reveal the name of the firm. The hearing in the Board of Estimate chamber in City Hall was to discuss this and other bills passed by the last session of the Legislature. No opposition was offered except to the measure increasing the pay of the police and firemen. Stewart Browne, representing the United Real Estate Owners' Association, objected on the ground that it was mandatory legislation.

"Browne," said the Mayor, "can't you let the Republican politicians have their fling and embarrass the Mayor? That's part of their little game. Why worry about it?"

The Mayor, however, did not sign the police-firemen bill or the one increasing the salaries of the commissioners of taxes and assessments. He said last night it might be four or five days before he would take action on these measures.

Among those who spoke in favor of increasing the salary of the Mayor were Herman A. Metz and representatives of the Allied Printing Trades, the Central Trades Council, the International Longshoremen and the Allied Civic Associations of Brooklyn.

Patrolman Joseph P. Moran of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and Fireman Albert E. Galt, president of the United Firemen's Association, spoke in behalf of police and firemen.

A number of former city employees more than 70 years old argued in favor of amending the civil service rule that automatically retires a man of 70 on pension.

MRS. STETSON'S LAWYER TOO HASTY IN HIS SUIT

Injunction Against Church
Not Yet Possible.

Justice Newburger in Supreme Court yesterday denied the application of Walter Fairchild, lawyer, for an injunction restraining the trustees of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, from ousting him from membership.

Mr. Fairchild has acted as attorney for Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, who has been in considerable litigation with the trustees, and applied for an injunction when he was summoned before the trustees to answer charges concerning his loyalty to the church. The trustees have held no hearing on the charges.

Justice Newburger held that Mr. Fairchild could not have an injunction without first establishing that the trustees had taken some unwarranted action toward expelling him, and that until they did they were within their rights in calling on him to explain any act of his which might seem to affect his status as a member of the church.

MRS. SHAW'S ALIMONY CUT IN HALF ON APPEAL

But Counsel Fee Is Raised
From \$500 to \$1,500.

Robert L. Luce, formerly a Justice of the Supreme Court, filed with the court yesterday a report as referee recommending that Philip M. Shaw, a broker with offices at 15 William street, be ordered to pay \$500 yearly alimony and a counsel fee of \$1,500 to Eleanor Shaw pending the trial of her action to get a divorce.

In an original motion for alimony and counsel fees \$200 a week and \$500 were awarded to Mrs. Shaw, but she moved for an increase on the ground that her husband was concealing the amount of his income. Mr. Luce's report states that the amount of the Shaw's has been earning does not warrant his paying the \$200 a week he used to pay. In her complaint Mrs. Shaw has accused her husband of having been friendly with Miss Adrienne Labarre, a professional dancer.

PULLS GUN AND DRIVES EVERYBODY FROM CAR

Then Stands Waiving Weapon
Until Arrested.

Joseph Martin, an electrician, of 305 West Forty-second street, a messenger on a westbound Forty-second street cross town trolley car, drew a pistol last night at 10 o'clock when the car reached Twelfth avenue and chased the conductor and all the passengers into the street.

Detectives McGinn and Flaherty of the West Forty-seventh street station heard the commotion, and found Martin standing uncertainly in the aisle of the car waving his gun about. He was arrested and taken to the police station, where the detectives say they found a "timmy" in his pocket. He had been drinking, the police said.

DR. PRINCE AND WIFE TELL OF 'REAL' GHOST

Mary Ellen's Discoverer in Antigonish Finds Interest
in English Wraith's Cold Touch and Raps That
Follow Him Around.

Home again from fishing in the cosmic reservoir of Antigonish in Nova Scotia, Dr. Walter Franklin Prince talked yesterday about that strange lassie Mary Ellen MacDonald, whom he discovered to be the real but unpremeditated originator of the weird and violent manifestation that had made the honest yeomen of the region afraid to go out in the dark.

Even more interesting were Dr. Prince's revelations of certain amazing psychic experiences of himself and Mrs. Prince, narratives about to be published in the *Journal of the American Society of Psychical Research*—heavy footfalls heard by him and his wife in a house where no other human being breathed or moved; the wraiths of an Englishman, clearly visible to Mrs. Prince, who touched him on the left hand and admired his English bathrobe, and raps that followed him from home to office and moved about as he told them to move.

The truth is, Dr. Prince regards these latter phenomena as vastly more interesting and important than the swiftly disproved phenomena on Antigonish; for his strange experiences seem to him to have been outside the concrete realm of psychology, and indeed to have to do with that other world from which, he believes, odd stirrings and whispers, unintelligent, incoherent and unreasonable emerge to confuse the minds of ordinary folk. Sitting in the Psychological Research Society's office at 44 East Twenty-third street yesterday, an enormous heap of correspondence piled in front of him, Dr. Prince spoke first on Mary Ellen and her queer doings.

"I went to Antigonish with an open mind," he said, "it is true that I had in mind a long list of poltergeist manifestations every one of which was to have been traced to the curious conduct of human beings, but I did not expect to find a real ghost. Arriving at the MacDonald farmhouse on March 7, I busied myself with three associates in preparing for a stay in a virtually deserted house, and in the evening, after arranging a system of bells and this was done to incite the probable human pranksters rather than the ghosts, I went seriously about looking for visible tokens of the goings on that had thrown the neighborhood into turmoil.

"I examined the many traces of the fires that had been supposedly set by spirits, and I noted at once that the greatest number of burns were over Mary Ellen's bed, and that these burns never rose above a particular level, the level of the bed. In the evening, after five feet tall kneeling upon a bed, I looked for oils and discovered three bottles of oil, although Detective Carroll has searched the house and found nothing of the kind. Then, in a recess over a door, I found a pair of cotton gloves burned about the fingers, and underneath the gloves, and upon some ashes, a half burned match.

"By the second day I was perfectly sure of the human origin of the poltergeist pranks, and reasonably sure that none other than the MacDonalds, who were well behaved Mary Ellen was the particular human responsible. Reason indicated that the foster mother, Mrs. MacDonald, sick for twenty years, would never have left the house and sat for three-quarters of an hour in the cold rain, as she did on one occasion, if she had been the cause; nor would old MacDonald, plant to have submitted himself to the grueling labor of a six mile journey every day to care for his cattle.

"The evidence as regards Mary Ellen herself was simply supporting. She was known to be a girl of moods ever since babyhood; to go into strange reveries when she would not appear to be conscious of what was going on around her, or of what she herself was doing. When old MacDonald, anxious in his simple way to demonstrate the spiritual origin of the unloosing of his cattle, showed me how strongly he had died when and what tight knots he had used, I saw Mary Ellen across the fireplace calmly untie the knots that the old man had made. I may say here that no such things as bringing the tails of the cattle together ever happened.

Her Origin Seems to Be Lost.

"Mary Ellen is very undeveloped, a mere child yet. She is happy, loving and good natured, and her foster parents say that she has been the best of children since they adopted her at the age of 2. I should like to have known something about her origin and ancestry, but that information is lost. "All the things she did so cunningly and so secretly were inspired by a kind of hysteria, nothing especially uncommon. It is an abnormal state which seized upon persons of a certain temperament, young girls particularly. It makes them like sleep walkers, although their eyes are open and they are to an extent directors of their own movements. The subconscious mind has seized control of the conscious, and when Mary Ellen could not remember things she had done she was perfectly honest about it. The acts had been quite blotted from conscious recollection. She could not, therefore, blame herself.

"As for the episode of automatic writing which occurred to Mr. Harold Whidden in that house while we were observing, I may say that I suggested to Whidden that he try to see if he could do automatic writing. He seemed to be of a temperament that might accomplish this phenomena. We failed the first time, then succeeded remarkably, then failed four times. In the time we succeeded, when Whidden wrote voluminously, the whole personality of the man was changed from mild and deferential to imperious and overbearing. I cannot assume that this curious episode has anything to do with the Mary Ellen case. It might have been some telepathic connection with the dead that made Whidden's mind write willy nilly as the subconscious seized control of the conscious.

"To tell the truth, I am more interested in phenomena of which Mrs. Prince and myself were the participants or the witnesses. I state the facts frankly as I observed them. Sitting with Mrs. Prince one day in a house we formerly occupied she said to me that a figure, the figure of one who appeared to be an Englishman, was standing not far away regarding me with a friendly smile and apparently interested in the bathrobe of English make that I was wearing. She said he wanted me, apparently, to get up and stand by him. She saw him very distinctly, she said.

Wraith's 'Touch' Is Cold.

"I got up and stood by the wraith. She said: 'He wants to touch your hand.' I moved closer and put out my left hand and instantly I felt the touch of a cold wind, a chill that seized upon a small part of the surface of the left hand. I keep my head clear in such experiments, and while the chill feeling lasted I said to Mrs. Prince: 'Where is he touching me?' She said: 'On the first finger of the left hand.' Which was precisely the fact. I think such an experiment as that is by way of being evidential.

"Again we were sitting together in my study near the open door which led

VISI-BL T. G. RICHARD DESCRIBED BY GIRL

Sarah Schoenfeld First on the
Stand After Jury Is
Completed.

WITH HIM EIGHT TIMES

Promoter's Letter to Her
Mother Shows Interest in
Child's Brother.

Sarah Schoenfeld, 13, one of the four girls on whose behalf indictments were found against Tex Rickard, the first witness called by the prosecution yesterday in the trial of the boxing promoter. She was put on the stand soon after 2 o'clock and answered readily the questions put to her by Ferdinand Pecora, Chief Assistant District Attorney. She had not finished her testimony when adjournment was made by Justice Waserberg, in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court at 6 o'clock.

The greater part of the morning of the second day of the trial was taken up by the selection of five talesmen to compose the jury. The foreman, Samuel J. Best, architect and builder, of 37 West 126th street, had to be excused for physical disability, and Albert C. Hay, of 714 West 14th street, a cotton agent, was put in his place.

In the eve-ice brought out by Mr. Pecora in his examination of the Schoenfeld girl was a letter purporting to have been written by Rickard, on his stationery as head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, to Mrs. Esther Schoenfeld, of 32 Goerck street, mother of the witness. The letter was addressed to Mrs. Rickard, on his stationery as head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, to Mrs. Esther Schoenfeld, of 32 Goerck street, mother of the witness. The letter was addressed to Mrs. Rickard, on his stationery as head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, to Mrs. Esther Schoenfeld, of 32 Goerck street, mother of the witness.

Witness Embarrassed.

When Sarah, wearing a blue tam o' shanter, and a greenish blue coat over a red sweater and plain colored dress, entered the stand and she took the tam, handed it to a court attendant and shook her dark, bobbed hair. Of dark complexion and slender figure, she appeared slightly nervous and at times embarrassed by the questions put to her by Mr. Pecora, but only once hesitated to reply. She smiled occasionally and swung her feet under the chair. Her answers were weak, however, so that the furors further from the stand had difficulty in hearing.

She told with a flap of the times she had met Rickard in the street in front of Madison Square Garden, inside the Garden, in the famous tower, and in apartments at 20 and 24 West Forty-seventh street. Usually, she said, she had been accompanied by Ned Gasko, 13, of 725 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. On several occasions they went to the Garden with the two other girls mentioned in the four indictments against Rickard—Alice Ruck, 15, and Anna Hess, 17.

Sarah said she first met Rickard outside the Garden last August.

"Nellie was with me and introduced me. Mr. Rickard asked me how I was and I said all right. Then he asked us to come inside and we went to a place fixed for boxing. He gave us \$7 and we went out and spent it."

In detail the girl described the suite of three office rooms in the Garden, where she said Rickard usually entertained them. On one of the later visits there, she said, she got several dollar bills and a piece of note paper containing the West Forty-seventh street address.

Tells of Visit to Apartment.

On the evening of November 13, she said, she and Nellie went to the apartment at 24 West Forty-seventh street and were met by Rickard at the head of the first flight of stairs. She said she took them to one of the rooms, where "there was wine on a big bureau," and that she had one or two drinks. She said her friend and she went to bed together on the couch and that Rickard had shown them a "yellow badge and revolver," telling them he was a "police commissioner."

The young witness told of eight visits to the Garden and the apartment, between September and early January. Each time, she said, Rickard gave them sums, ranging from a couple of dollars to as high as \$20 on one occasion. And after each visit, she said, he warned them to keep silent about their visits.

Mr. Pecora had said he would show that Rickard had threatened to send the girls away from home if they talked about their relations with him.

Rickard gave no sign of being perturbed about the testimony but watched the witness attentively. On adjournment he lit a cigar and was led back to the Tombs.

The five talesmen chosen to complete the jury, Mr. Hoy, "the remarker of 110 Riverside drive, broker; William E. Dawson of 551 West 185th street, auditor; Edward Everett Thorpe of 235 West 162nd street, real estate dealer, and Orton G. Dale of 27 West Eleventh street, mechanical engineer.

SON-IN-LAW OF MAYOR SOLVES BATH MYSTERY

Nobody Pays for Boudoir and
It Couldn't Exceed \$500.

The City Hall mystery, namely, who pays for Mayor Hylan's basement boudoir, shower bath and spiral staircase, was solved yesterday by John F. Sinnott, the Mayor's secretary and son-in-law. Nobody pays, Mr. Sinnott said.

"Much has been written about the so-called secret stairway from the Mayor's office to the basement," he remarked. "I believe an explanation will dispose of a so-called controversy as to how the cost of the work is to be met."

The repairs were done by mechanics from the Department of Plant and Structure. The material likewise was furnished by that department, so it will be readily seen that no appropriation will be necessary if an estimate of the work is made. The Mayor needed the room and the work of putting the space in shape was done in his absence."

GILDA GRAY FREED IN COURT.

Gilda Gray and three other dancers arrested early yesterday in a raid on the Piccadilly Rendezvous, 121 West Forty-fifth street, on allegations of participation in a racket, were released by Magistrate Douglas in West Side Court.

Arthur Connel, 33, the head waiter, and Ferruccio Zanbini, 29, and Marcel Fouquet, 22, waiters, were held in \$500 bail each for examination March 28 for violation of the Mulligan-Gage act.

SEA VIEW TO BE IMPROVED.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday authorized Edward S. Carr, Commissioner of Public Welfare, to make improvements in the Sea View Hospital on Staten Island and necessary to accommodate tubercular patients from the Fox Hill Hospital, recently abandoned by the Government. The United States Public Health Service has agreed to pay the city \$2 a day for each such patient.

KILLED BY FALL ON DRIVE.

Vincent Perrone, 32, a laborer, of 341 East 119th street, was killed yesterday by a fourteen story fall when the cable of a hoist broke in a building being erected at 375 Riverside Drive.

Store Hours: 9 to 5.30
Telephone: Stuyvesant 4700

John Wanamaker
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Broadway at Ninth, New York

"Put Your Thinking
Cap On, Sir,"
He Said.

Sure enough, if men did more hard thinking upon important matters, things would clear up and almost everything would get on better and faster.

Loose and lazy thinking is a common habit and one of the chief difficulties of these unsettled times.

The deadlock in our heads would sometimes disappear if we could calm down the disturbances in our hearts.

(Signed)
John Wanamaker

March 22, 1922.

This will be a
splendid Concert

So said the Director of the
Auditorium and of Music,
speaking of the

AMPICO Matinee
to be held in the Auditorium,
today, at 2:30—sixteenth
of the series—in which will be
featured—

AMPICO
in-the-Chickering
MILTON SUSSKIND
Concert pianist
LOUISE STALLINGS
soprano
The GREAT ORGAN
—Dr. Alexander Russell
First Gallery, New Building

Especially Good
40-in. Canton Crepe
---\$2.55

Heavy and beautifully
finished. Well adapted to
the silhouettes of Spring.

The great vogue of crepe
weaves for frocks of all types
and for all occasions makes
this an event of unusual im-
portance to women who are
preparing their spring ward-
robe.

Black and white—and 18 of
the new colors that will be
smart for daytime and evening.
Street Floor, Old Building

Dolly Madison
Bedspreads

Look nice—and save labor.
Just wash them and shake
them out. They don't need
ironing. The weave shows
a permanent crinkled ef-
fect.

Single bed, \$15 set;
double bed, \$17.50 set

Very charming and home-
looking, with their old rose or
Copenhagen blue stripes on an
ecru ground, or plain ecru with
scalloped and cut corners.
Bolster cover to match.
Seventh Gallery, New Building

The Opening of a
New Large Room
Au Quatrieme Displays
Old English Furniture
With Distinction

In a charming, long room just opened on the
Ninth Street side, Au Quatrieme, against walls of
a lovely Adam green and with three fine Eighteenth
Century painted Dutch wall-panels as a back-ground,
have been grouped Au Quatrieme's most interesting
pieces of English antique furniture, including a small
new collection, just arrived.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.

Just received from Scotland
Seven cases of the famous
Wanamaker Crown Damask
Linens, to go at new low prices

You will have to go back for several years to find the
match of these low prices for crown damask tablecloths
and napkins.

2x2 yd. tablecloths.....\$7 2x2½ yd. tablecloths....\$8.75
2x3 yd. tablecloths.....\$10.50 2x3½ yd. tablecloths....\$12.25
20x20 in. napkins, \$7.75 dozen; 22x22 in., \$8.50; 24x24 in., \$10.50.

Four handsome designs—chrysanthemum, rose on satin
stripe, rose border with large spot center, chrysanthemum
border with small spot center.

Crown DOUBLE Damask Cloths and Napkins

2x2 yd. tablecloths.....\$10.75 2 x4 yd. tablecloths.....\$22.00
2x2½ yd. tablecloths.....\$13.50 2½x2½ yd. tablecloths.....\$14.25
2x3½ yd. tablecloths.....\$18.75 2½x2½ yd. tablecloths.....\$17.25
22x22 in. napkins, \$12.75 dozen; 24x24 in., \$14.75 dozen.

Five handsome round designs, plain centers; rose panels
and bands, oak circle, grape-vine, rose on wide satin band,
and the much in demand plain damask with wide band in
border and center.

First Floor, Old Building

SHOPS FOR MEN. STREET FLOOR

Ready for the coming of Spring—
MANCHESTER
The Metropolitan Topcoat
\$50

MANCHESTER is
the embodiment in
fine cloth, of the best
thought of New York
on the subject of
topcoats.

It won the ap-
proval of men in
1921. It will win a
broader approval in
1922.

A very distinguished looking, loose-draping
box coat. Large patch pockets. Button-through
front. Grays, tans and heather effects in uncom-
monly good tweeds and chevots.

Other Topcoats, \$35 up. Street Floor, New Building

Men's \$9 Union Suits
of Jap silk--\$6.50 each

Sleeveless. Knee length. Cut full. Silk-ribbed
webbing across the back, to ensure good service.

Silk Socks, 75c

Pure thread silk, strengthened for best service
by mercerized cuffs, toes and heels.

Black, white, navy, cordovan, tan, gray and dark green.
Street Floor, New Building